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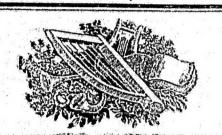
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POETRY.

SWISS SONG ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF AN ANCIENT BATTLE. Look on the white Alps round! If yet they gird a land Where freedom's voice and step are found, Forget ye not the band, The faithful band, our sires, who fell Here, in the narrow battle-dell!

If yet, the wilds among, Our silent hearts may burn, When the deep mountain-horn had rung, And home our steps may turn, Home !-home !-if still that name be dear, Praise to the men who perished here! Look on the white Alps round!

Up to the shining snows That day the stormy rolling sound, The sound of battle rose ! Their caves prolonged the trumpet's blast, Their dark pines trembled as it passed ! They saw the princely crest,

They saw the knightly spear, The banner and the mail-clad breast Borne down and trampled here! They saw-and glorying there they stand, Eternal records to the land ! Praise the mountain-born,

The brethren of the glen ! By them no steel-array was worn, They stood as peasant-men! They left the vineyard and the field To break an empire's lance and shield! Look on the white Alps round!

If yet, along their steeps, Our children's fearless feet may bound, Free as the chamois leaps; Teach them in song to bless the band Amidst whose mossy graves we stand! If, by the wood fire's blaze,

When winter stars gleam cold, The glorious tales of elder days May proudly yet be told, Forget not then the shepherd-race. Who made the hearth a holy place!

Look on the white Alps round !. If yet the sabbath-bell Comes o'er them with a gladdening sound, Think on the battle-dell! For blood first bathed its flowery sod, That chainless hearts might worship God.

Adventures of Jesse Bennet,

ter farther sold out and went down to Maine, street and down street, and at last I see some things seemed to look better; but there was folks tossed off pretty much after the way of soon to shirk for ourselves. Some cleared out the ones, so I started after them, thinking it one way and some another; but somehow I was but civil, and says I, "though I can't let he must inherit an ample fortune. though I'd steer for Boston. I'ts a pretty cur'- you in this morning, it is a pity to come for ous place, and I'd a mind to see it; so mother nothing, and so if you'll tell me your business, fixed me off, and I started."

asked Allen, eagerly. head, and a tongue in my mouth, and as many their duty, or some sich, to Miss Winslow, and must make an appearance like a gentleman, shouldn't starve. I'll tell you," added he, with card? thinks I, 'now what is that again? which you earn by enterprise and industry I twenty of thirty years." If that be the case, which you earn by enterprise and industry I twenty of thirty years." If that be the case, which you earn by enterprise and industry I twenty of thirty years." If that be the case, which you earn by enterprise and industry I twenty of thirty years." If that be the case, which you earn by enterprise and industry I twenty of thirty years." If that be the case, which you cards and cotten cards, and play will add a thousand safely invested for you to God save the State of Mississippi.—Bangor that advanced period of life when you go to seek your, forting, as be sure you will; can't tell no more than a post.' Well, when I you know the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the value of money and are entitled to line you have the yo hands and feet as my neighbors, so I knew I said, basides, that they had left their cards should say to him for every thousand dollars dexter has been the first man in Mississippi for perhaps a hundred thousand dollars more. you'll see you need'nt be no way discouraged, got back, I see scattered all over the entry if things don't go just right at first."

landlord was a likely man I agreed I'd ask his gold stamps, and all directed to different peoadvice. So then he asked me what I could do : ple. 'Well,' thinks I, 'there's something, so I ces of enjoyment. and says I, "I can lay as handsome a swathe as goes in and asks Peggy what was to be done over you see, and break and swingle flax with with these, and if I had got to carry these things any one. It's hard work to be sure but I dont to Mr. this and Miss that, according to what stand on that; and I can reap and bind, and if was written on them. So she looked in a are shipwrecked many bright ho, es and allor-I don't think these turns will serve you here, mean the hay-rack, but what she did mean, if I ed blessings, -N. Y. Star. Well,' says I, 'I a'nt very particular; I dont had been to suffer, I couldn't tell. But by this turn my back on nobody for choping wood. - time I was so pestered I was downright riled.

says he, 'you needn't have no difficulty about she; you know I only took you on trial, and that, 'Well, what must I do?' says I; 'what- you won't suit me-so you needn't stay no longsays I. 'Ten dollars a month,' says he .- as I am; so I cleared out pretty quick,' Ready money?' says I. 'Certainly,' says he. I'll do it,' says I. So that very day he takes me to a gentleman who engaged me off hand," "And how did you make out there !" asked Allen with much interest.

Well, as I felt kind o' strange, and didn't know the Lumber-man's account? how to take hold at once, I agreed I'd keep still and see how other folks did. So I had not been above an hour in the house, when I was sitting in the chimney corner, I heard a kind Well up stairs I went, and there Miss Winslow their administration. sat by a plany, as they call it, with a singing Sufferings of some kind or other in health, in

they may take it out in ringing. Presently though, the same gal, Peggy, they time thus closely occupied will confirm him in I was quite amused a day or two since to see called her—says to me, "Some one rings the street-door bell." "Well," says I, "what does open the door himselt?" However, it was no nobility, nor titled families, nor aristocratic and saw dem bole to edde. Lit up dat log up well," replied he, in a satisfied provincial tone, nothing to nobody. But when I opened the has raised himself in the world, indulging his son porridge." perhaps I can do it for you, and I dare say and character is the inevitable result. A rich the usual price. "Boston! but what could you do in Boston?" Miss Winslow would be pleased to have you call another time.' But they hughed like mad now and then for what are called his contingent genman .- [Boston Evening Gazette. "What could I do? Why, I'd eyes in my and said it was no matter; and told me to give expenses, and under the fallacious idea that he

ifioor, (they had tucked them under the door I) "Well?" said Allen, in an expectant tone. | take it, and in my hurry I hadn't seen 'em) ev-

ever you are bid,' says he. 'What shall I get?' er.'-'Thinks I, you are as well suited, I guess, From Allen Prescott, by Mrs. Sedwick.

The Timber Trade.

"You shall hear fast enough," Jesse, with a as he informed us, he had just sold a quantity words into verse as a clerk does tape—by the look a minute at this subject. Banks manufacture what is called money, and many people nezzar, it stirs me up considerable; so, thinks does to set up a flour barrel, can you wonder penses are liquidated. One murmers because or tame him. that Corset Timber forms an important item in his paper is too literary—another because his Clay, tin, the earth, is of no use to men,—

"Train up a Child," &c.

Nothing is easier than to repeat a proverb, hear the bell, boy?' 'Certainly,' says I, 'I an't into our police reports-in the list of accidents hard of hearing.' 'Well,' says she, 'why don't and offences-in the dire calamities and suicides you answer it? 'Answer a bell!' says I, 'for which, unhappily, too frequently occur in our the land's sake how is that?' So then she large city, -we are convinced that there are laughed, and told me that to answer the bell many radical defects in precept and example-

book open before her, all pricked off as nice as mind, in fortune, seem to fall to the lot of evecould be; and, says she, looking me full in the ry man, no matter how circumstanced or conface, just as you do this minute, 'Jesse,' says ditioned, and the ills of life appear to be provi-

as plain as the nose of her face. So I went is worse, an honorable and exemplary father spin?"

-bad examples and bad company will be a- are treading on forbidden ground, the delusion that he never will want, and that Cause me ploy him for de job ?

What is the result? Idleness begets vice, dissipation follows, and loss of health, of fortune, man, instead of giving his son a few hundreds 'On, nebber mind, its wort sixpence to be

ming, and late hours,—are the rocks on which Wexford Conservative.

For the Ladies.

'No,' saye he, 'you wont need to, for we saw it so I wouldn't ask no questions about it, nor A way to make Culicoes wash well. Infuse all here. 'Do tell,' says I. 'Yes,' says he,— budge an inch. With that she took them out three gills of Salt in four quarts of boiling wa-well, then he stood casting about for a spell, of my hand, with a jerk, and off she set up ter, and put the Calico in while hot, and leave and then says he, 'I rather guess I can get you stairs; and pretty soon back she comes, look- it till cold. And in this way, the colors are

somebody's toes. If he expresses his opinions with birds. But there are some common sense sumptuous; if he states facts without comments wish to keep constantly before our readers, and he dares not avow his sentiments. If he con- one of them we mean, in plain language to prescientiously refuses to advocate the clames of sent this day. We met, says the Albany Evening Journal, an individual to office, he is accused of person- Stocks earn nothing-they never make paper is not literary enough. One grumbles Dig it out, mould and form it, and it becomes because the advertisements engross 100 much bricks, or vessels of utility. You might mix it room-another complains that the paper is too with Bank bills forever, and it would be of no large, he can't find time to read it all. One value. of cow bell ringing just over my head; but I and nothing more difficult than carrying it into be indispensable in every family-another threat- with Bank bills and it yields nothing. Men folks in the kitchen speaks up to me in a flip- to bring up children, but utterly fail in carrying are half an inch long. One old lady actually ens to discontinue the paper unless the letters must work it or they will never be rich. o please all .- [English paper.

Practical Knowledge.

she, I an't to home.' Well to be sure, I was dentially distributed among all classes-proving learned. The person who introduced her hands of the man that earned it, or it may have all in a blue maze. I want to know ? says I. how artificial is all rank and distinction in the bousted of her proficiency in ancient languages. slipped into other hands. But the laboring It ell you, says she, with a kind of lofty way, estimate of human woe.

I an't to home this morning.' Thinks I, the woman's underwitted. What is it to me whethwoman's underwitted. What is it to me wh

she didn't choose to let folks in. Well at, first a pure and upright life. This is really an afflic- is rarely one to be found in these days, as was source. thinks I, this will never do; where I come from tion, because, more or less, society at large suf- then who understood the languages. Practi- Now Gold and Silver are real wealth-for if ly and ill-natured; and our folks would go up in vicious propensities; yet the vices of ma- mental and drawing-room education. Those may be manufactured into various articles, and stairs I went, but Miss Winslow said she didn't cret to bring up children well. No matter at their own clothes and are entirely dependent in the end but compel the promiser to pay them want nothing; but I hadn't got seated before what occupation-no matter how laborious, as on their mantua makers and milliners for the in money. The paper is not worth a farthing. the dumb thing rung agin. Thinks I, I'm long as the MIND is employed as long as at- gracefulness with which their persons are adorn- If the promises were written on a chip, a shinblamed if I go this time; it folks ring for fun, tention is di ected to proper objects of business ed. But we will stop, lest it be considered we gle, or piece of white birch bark, they would

habits of industry; and his own resources of a white man sawing a cord of wood, while a

such a squad of us boys and gals, that we had Miss Winslow, and I concluded they must be course, the hotel, or the billiard room-under which he (the black) had been engaged to do, one, it would add nothing to the wealth of the

And how much do you give him? 'Four and six-pence.'

How's that? you are to have four shillings

The Kennebec Journal says-"Gov. Poin-

to ease and comfort. The very facility which A Remarkable Fact .- Superstition. There seventy-five thousand. young men have of obtaining money leads them is a grave in Ress churchy ard, in this county, into ruinous extravagance; and when Irom de- on which a blade of grass was never observed rowers. The man who borrows bank bills can resort to crime to furnish themselves the sour- there for upwards of 80 years. 'The old women and the rest of the superstitions of the men are bired to labor, and with the wealth they Brandy and water, and segars—a fast trott- neighborhood affirm the reason to be, that the create he pays his debis, and he continues to ing horse-a pocket book with bank notes, ga- person buried in it was a process server. | make them create enough more than he pays

> (Con.) Patriot & Democrat. It is sound, sentiments :---

From the Hartford Patriot.

STOCK, CREDIT AND BANK BILLS.

The Difficulties of an Editor. |of May, when the fields are green, the trees An editor cannot step without treading on fragrant with blossoms, and the groves echoing fearlessly and frankly, he is arrogant and pre- views of these important subjects which we

"You shall hear last enough," Jesse, with a ridiculous self-complacency, as he was about to contrast his awkard debut in Boston with what he conceived to be his present experience of the world. "You shall hear. I was first quite struck up; the house was grand, and all done off with glasses and pictures, and what not! for they were fore-handed people. Miss Winsfor they were fore-handed people. Miss Wins-low, too—that was her name—was dressed up our friend, that there are nearly or quite six half-penny for a sheet of paper before it is print-to the nines, and I could see plain enough. The property of the nines and I could see plain enough. The property of the nines and I could see plain enough. The property of the nines and I could see plain enough. The property of the nines and I could see plain enough. The property of the nines and I could see plain enough. The property of the nines and I could see plain enough. The property of the nines and I could see plain enough. The property of the nines and I could see plain enough. The property of the nines are nearly or quite six half-penny for a sheet of paper before it is print
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How is wealth made? By work—by industry and on the plant of the property of the nines are nearly or quite six half-penny for a sheet of paper before it is print
A wild horse is good. to the nines, and I could see plain enough, millions of females in the U. S.; and that they ed on, together with the expense attending coldinn't think small of herself. Now when folks all, white, yellow and black, wear Corsets.— lecting and printing the contents of a newspalor nothing. Catch him and train him, and be now when you reflect that it requires about as per, certainly a monstrous revenue exists out is valuable—and enough such will make the owners wealthy. Bank bills never could catch much timber to put a Lady "in Stays," as it of the seven pense, after these must-be paid ex- owners wealthy. Bank bills never could catch

Here is a rich man :- Of what does his offered to give an additional price for a paper wealth consist? Let us say houses, furniture, that should be printed with such types as are goods and money. Where did this wealth come used for hand-bills. In fact every subscriber from? Every cent was earned by industry. has a plan of his own for conducting a journal, The houses men built by hard blows from timand the labor of Sysiphus was recreation when ber or other materials, which before they were was to go and see what the parlor folks wanted, in our systems and discipline—in our laws and compared with that of an editor who undertakes worked up, were good for nothing. So was the furniture manufactured and the goods .-The money, it it be real money, i. e. Gold and Silver, was mined by hard Labor, just as stone A young lady was presented to James I. as is dug from the quarry. This labor somebody an English prodigy, because she was deeply has submitted to. The wealth may be in the woman's underwitted. What is it to me wheth- cumulated wealth by honest industry, afflicted theorem. — These are rare attainments for a created attainments for a created attainment of a country village, labors as trusted and country village, labors as away, turning it over in my mind what her idee cursed with a dishonest child, who tarnishes, by was in telling me such a contrary thing as that his crimes, a name always respected, and brings of King James. A lady who can spin, if we have down to the grave, in sorrow, the grey hairs of except those in manufacturing establishments.

What will modern ladies say of the gallantry —toil, then is the source of all wealth. Let the manufacturing establishments see at once, that all wealth comes from this

we should call that a big lie, besides being ug- fers. It is hard to reform those who have grown call and useful education;—give place to order, they are not used in exchange as money, they clean off if they thought I had to tell lies for ture age should admonish us to guard the young nothing. After a while, though I reasoned my-shoots from equal blight and distruction. A self most into it. She must answer for it, thinks rich man should bring up his son, as the poor I, and not me; but before I could settle it man does, to work and labor for himself.—Earrightly to mind, the bell rung again. Well, up ly and active, and steady employment is the se- dle, are operatives. Few know how to make intrinsic value. You can do nothing with them **** be just as good. They are mere contrivances, like other notes of hand, to postpone the payment of money or real value. If the Bank breaks, they are good for nothing. If the Banks he want? I suppose I an't got to answer all the prise will advance him honorably and prosper- his pockets, giving directions in the following lar bill, he gets no real value—he merely gets "Well," thinks I, "if that isn't the most shift- a child when he proves his ability and inclina- "Put dat tick a leetle furder to de middle of somebody's promise to pay him a dollar. If he An unfledged Yankee, from the District of less thing ever I see .- why in nature can't he tion to help himself, and not sooner. We have de orse; stop, stop, put dat cat-tic on de top gets the Gold or Silver, he is actually paid, but not otherwise.

in extravagance and idle habits—giving him A gentleman just then stepped up, and asked infecture of them. If Banks should issue a money to spend in gaity and fashion—at the race Pompey why the white man was doing the work million of these promises where they now issue

What then is their operation, and why are many so anxious to establish them? They are beneficial to the stock-holders, it is easy to see. They put in perhaps a hundred thousand dollars capital. Seventy-five thousand of this they loan out at the usual rate of interest. In the next place they issue their own notes, not on interest, and which are called Bank bills, for

They are sometimes of advantage to the boraWell?" said Allen, in an expectant tone. take it, aid in my hurry I hadn't seen 'em) ev- and when from de- on which a date of grass was never observed give his own note, payable at a future time.—
"Well, first I put up at a tavern, and, as the er so many pieces of paper, all figured on with resort to crime to furnish themselves the sour- there for upwards of 80 years. 'The old wa- With the Bank bills thus borrowed, poorer them for, to lay by a snug amount for himself. This advantage he derives from credit: it enthe grain a'nt too rank, can cradle up to any." scornful way and told me to put them in the parents, and the realization of auxiously desir-tion to the following article from the Hartford limself a stock-holder. But the wealth is all learned by hard labor. The Bank bills are a well-written, easy to be understoon, incontro-vertible in its positions and Democratic in its wealth which is created by the industry of him who has them not.

Banks, then, do not add to the wealth of a country. They merely aid in the withdrawing We are not about to indite a new disserta- from the laboring man some portion of the a waiter's place: how will that suit you?— ing up as chipper as ever you see, and says rendered permanent—not will not fade by subtion upon these most dry of all earthly topics. wealth that is created by his industry, and this spars it? So then he laughed again.—'O,' I goes, and says she 'Jesse, you may go,' says quently made the experiment herself.

From the N. E. Galaxy.

Heads and Points--- No V.

one Editor of the Galaxy.

if it can well be avoided.

in with you, I've a-

You want to fall out with me, hey? you a piece o' my mind.

aboard, that you are a speculator in timber- walked away.

Wal-what's that to you? I mace forty thou-

sarved up to you a leetle hotter an you'd like chase they were going to make in partnership.

it, maybe? Maybe so .- And the sooner the better.

you so against these timber-lands? Everybody returned from exploring, and were satisfied. ter timber by all odds for many things they are thing put by for a rainy day, and not enough to So that it will be alike dishonorable in France

ments are due, when settleing day comes, I dollars cash, to forego his claim. After this, price; ay, sir, cherry-tree humber ordered from know that multitudes will acknowledge both and within a few months he made thirty-five New York, all expenses added, commission, "their knavery and folly. It cannot be other-thousand dollars more, and returned to New-freight passage, &c &c-costs considerably

that I know to be true.

Do you refer to the paupers, who escaped sand dollars a piece?

Not exactly. Well, sir, said a gentlemanly bystander, in bear, with out a special interposition? swore out on another, for a smaller sum, in the lowned one before. presence of my brother-say on Tuesday last Nothing more likely-but I know enough to low destitute proceeded no further with his de- speculation about these daysmand. The very next day, the debtor became a man of property, having made ten thousand dont see much difference between speculation in dollars clear, by one of the chances that are timber-lands or granite.

occuring now at every hour. of good, and led to the discovery of incalcula- house. ble resources in Maine, which but for his headshares cost him five dollars; he has lately sold should like to know what is? them for a profit of thirty thousand dollars; Then sir, I'll inform you. That is not spec-

terprize, is now a wealthy man. Nay more, block, I bought in, as you call ithe has got his wealth in a way profitable to oth- Didn't I jest hear you refuse the same price them, without any change of color, except for der the present or any other republican administration.

ers, or a large part of it, and the rest he is for one quarter, that you gave for the whole? the better, and made up my mind to purchase. Such men would gladly disgrace their country for the

Thank God though, I owe no man a dol- who will treat it properlylar, and if I drop into my grave to-morrow, my children are taken care of.

How, sir? They are well educated sir, with a good trade a piece for them. Then sir, you are a richer man by far than

the possessor of millions !

But how did he manage it?-I declare 1 should like to know the story.

cost me seventeen cents. Messrs. S-und

No sir. Not the Editor of the Galaxy; but they wanted to sell too. Well—give or take white pine lumber, at the present prices.— And now they are expected to grow rich at I don't know as I know exactly what you and mine cost but seventeen cents. Give or Boards were sawed nearly double their pres- bought 12000 acres of timber-land at one dol-

sand dollars yesterday; and its nobody's bus- A man came to Bangor as a day-laborer last in the woods happen no longer where the pine-iness that I know of—is it?

A man came to Bangor as a day-laborer last in the woods happen no longer where the pine-iness that I know of—is it? spring. He belonged to New Hampshire, and tumber lies-and all the logs are marked and No, I should call it anything but business- was not worth \$500 in the world, owning a numbered. People no longer order fifty per to be sitting in the bar-room of a public house, satisfied? when a party of dashing fellows came in, who If you don't look out, you'll have some brauth began talking together about a splendid pur-After listening awhile, without being heeded by them, probably on account of his appearance, But my dear sir, said another passenger, he stole out, went to the land-office and securmakes money-you don't hear of any body it was to be a fortune for all of them-there now never used for, will soon get to be valua- gamble with-forbear? was no kind of doubt or difficulty. The mon- ble, and the white pine will be saved for what

from the work house at Bangor, and before they die rich,—though the chances are five to one they will be made use of within five years from were caught, contrived to make eighteen thou- against him-even him. He has tasted the to day, to the abatement of more than fifty per forbidden fruit-and who that has once dub-cent of the present consumption of white pinebled with its luciousness can ever hope to for-

quite as wonderful. My brother, who is a law- quite so much as you think you do, rejoined long while in silence. ver. had an execution against a fellow but a the first speaker, turning short on his heel, and few days ago, for twenty dollars; the debtor adjusting his shirt-collar as if he had never

Devil trust ye! if all they say is true. Nor I neither and as I see by the faces

And there stands a young man-a law-stu- here, that you mean to have a turn up with me dent but the other day-and this we know to before we part-allow me to say that I see no be true-who has made rising twenty thousand difference between the knaves and fools who dollars within the last two months and has got are engaged in the granite speculations, and October next. the money in his pocket now; and there goes those who are turning mad about timber-lands. another man who has made and pocketed near- To give one hundred thousand dollars for a you, you build the granite-houses by way of ly two-hundred thousand dollars within the last share in any thing now, is neither more nor recommending the granite. three months. He began a year or two ago, less than downright madness—and ought to enand got up a sort of mining com, any, himself title the purchaser to free admission into a lu-

lond enterprize would not have been reached, ago, that you yourself had bought into a ledge or ground out for another century perhaps—the |-the best in the world-if that aint speculation, l

welcome to-by leading to a discovery of the Yes. And for that very same reason, 1 Wal sir-I contess I do not see the differ- purpose of promoting their own selfish party views.

hardly property enough to bury myself decent- pyrites &c. &c. Anybody may have the ledge

real opinion of this timber-trade?

Do you read the New-England Galaxy? Yes-that I do!

see there. I give none but real opinions.

Then, sir, allow me to say what I have to, A moment after this, another person took me

True, and the land was immediately sold at | years ago, nineteen-twentieths of all our hous- | Yes, he added-people grew poor when a much higher price. I knew this, and knew es were built of wood-now they are built of they paid a dollar for stumpage. Hulloo there-you're the Editor of the Gal- they were not the owners of the bond at sixty brick or stone, and may now be built of either And poorer when they paid nothing for it-

mean; but I want to have a word or two with take-what says ye? After some consultation ent thickness, frames were three times heavier far the acre, for the purpose of helping a wortogether, S. & B. called for an offer. Very than they are now—instead of plastering, white thy man who was perfectly acquainted with I don't like to have words with a stranger, sir, | well, said I-an offer 'tis then. I'll give you pine pannel-work, or panel boards, tongued and the lumber-business, but had no capital. He one thousand dollars for the bond. They were matched, were employed for the inside walls of was firmly persuaded and thousands are now, Oh ye don't, do ye?-But I've been wantin evidently surprised-looked pleased, and after the commonest farm-house. After a while, that the only way to make those purchases to see you this ever so long, and now't I've fell consulting together, proposed to sell for one that fashion was partly abandoned, and for a profitable was to operate for yourself. So I thousand dollars, at one dollar, instead of sixty time you would see nothing but one broad pan- | furnished the money, and he the labor, and we cents the acre. No-that aint my way. Yes nel, topped with a chair-rail running round the lagreed to share the neet profits. Now sir-all Why no, not exactly that; but I want to give or no. I've made my offer-take it or leave rooms, and a mop-board eighteen inches deep. It can say is, that during many years, I never it. They would take till to-morrow to consid- All these things have yielded to plastering now saw the interest of my money, the my partner Thank ye-but I'm no friend to partner- er of it. As you like-but I shan't. I make -pannel work is done with-the dend O, as as I have told you, was perfectly acquainted ships; the whole or none for me—if you've the offer now—and now I must have the ans- they call it, has disappeared—the chair-rail is with the business, and labored most diligently ing, she pockets five millions, which she adany piece left; for I see by your pocket-book wer. Yes or no. - Well then, yes! The very no more - and even the mop-board, a running - and faithfully. there and the five-hundred dollar bills you've next day, I cleared forty-one thousand dollars base or plinth, has dwindled to six inches,been flourishing about with since you came on that single purchase! And saying this, he and so with every thing else. Five and twenty years ago, about as much lumber was wast-And I can tell you of another case added a led by fire and freshet as was actually consumbystander for the truth of which I also will vouch. ed. Now these things are done with. Fires

-for other reasons. Another general outcry-Georgia-pine, will Hampshire, and bought one of the best farms less! Nay, other kinds of wood will come in-Why sir-I could tell you some stranger in New England, where he has had the good to use in the same way, long before white pine stories than you ever yet heared of, and some sense to settle himself down and go to work as gets established at any thing like the present prices. Mark my words .- And as for hem-Ab !- that man will die rich-or rather may lock-spruce and fir-lumber of no value now.

Perhaps the gentleman would like to buy a

No sir.

lumber on earth—what I say of timber-lands appear to require it at our hands. The lassitude induced ey and the affront; we can afford it;" and my brother seeing this, and finding the fel- keep my fingers out of a bear-trup, and eschew you may believe or not as you like—what I say by the warmth of the season appears to have reached e- what would France do? To take hostile of my own particular ledge of granite, as I am ven the busy politician, and to have produced a relaxa- mensures without paying the money, would be interested there, I insist on your not believeing -till you have satisfied yourself, with your own

When your houses are done, her?

And when will that be? Enough for a sample I hope, in the month of

For a sample, hey?-So, if I understand

No sir. My houses were half up long before I thought of buying the ledge I spoke of .acting as agent, whereby he has done a world natic hospital, as it certainly does into a work- When I contracted for the stone, I did so be- mendment was offered by the opposition there for the purcause after the fullest and most patient examin-And yet, I heard you say not half an hour ation, I could find no building-material in our country to be compared with it. And it was prospect of preventing the restoration of harmony be- America has only to hold her position; France only when the fever for speculation began to rage all around, like the Cholora, and people opposition papers in this country have acknowledged its were giving five, ten, twenty, may one hundred truth and justice, sannounced their determination to sup- VALAZE, suppose the bill passes, and America and it is but a few months ago, he made forty- port the administration in its refusal to offer any exense, preserves a profound silence, how long will one thousand dollars in one day by a specular others from speculating on a poor but very hon- not worth working in some cases—that it en-explanation or apology. The weak and more unprincipal france retain the five millions? How ridicultion which cost him but one thousand. So est fellow, who was under contract with me to tered my head to protect myself against their pled presses of the opposition, who seek not for a reason with every thing he touches just now. He has furnish granite of a particular kind for a block ballucination. I was in church at the time; but for an opportunity of opposing the present administing the explanations. America says—when failed in business two or three times, but being of eight handsome buildings. To hinder that, and that very day visited the quarry in person tration, still cling to the hope that France will so far disyou are ready to pay what you owe, and thus full of courage, hope, marvellousness and en- and make sure of material enough to finish that examined fragments that had been exposed for honor herself as to refuse the appropriation without such eleven years till the moss had gathered upon humiliation as this government will never stoop to un-

Come down with the dust handsomely, hey?

Simply because I have the every day expertional mention of the state of plain practical mention of the state of the sta of exploring, quarrying and hamering for many thing regardless of title or value, and many are evidently years, and know every bit of granite above laying up for themselves a store of repentence which will ground, or worth digging for within fifty miles are only two classes of men who should permit them-Well then, my real opinion is just what you of us—and as for all the rest of the business, selves to engage in this business—those who have nothing to lose, and those who can bear without roin any losses there. I give none but real opinions. the geological features, &c &c—what they have may be likely to sustain. We rejoice in the activ-

auctioncer be'd make! I thought so too.

-our lands lie pretty near together, you see, Then more lumber was wasted than employed, five or ten dollars. Why sir, I myself once

Indeed !- and what do you propose to do is this the spirit of her Francis I-ber Henry with that land now?

Nothing. Nothing!

who agreed with me that lands purchased for speculatoin would turn out a ruinous affair at defaulting debtor, that she may honorably de-No, I should call it anything but business—
to my notion it deserves a very different name.
Wal, what's that?

Gambling.

Tell you what 'tis, Mister—I believe your are mid—the special of the large s er—that the people are mad—the speculators which in honor she should demand without No sir.

Well sir. One word more. The consumption of white pine timber will be less in our them. And all we have to say now is—into pose. This is so clearly disreputable, that country at the end of filty years than it is now it all of you !—into it head and ears !—every France must retract. Besides, American can man of you-who has nothing to lose, or so offer no explanation which is to be paid for; much, that you cannot be injured by a loss .-whispering with a good-natured eye, and evi- ed the pre-emption for the very tract they had superseed it for flooring—nay for fifty other To all others, to the moderate and laborious, sented. She will act honorably with France dently with a kind purpose—what can have set been talking about. After a few days, they things—our own hard pine, spruce and fir, bet- the frugal and the industrious, who have some- for nothing; but she will not sell her courtesies.

P. S. Since the above was in type, we-I beg your pardon. But I have heard of ey was theirs. Upon which he lugs out a cer- nothing else will do. Why sir, do you know that is ourself-I have gone to the heart of the point of honor is left. To unite it with a some cases—and I expect to hear more, when difficate, and asks them if that air aint the land that cherry-tree lumber may be had from New another ledge, far superior in every respect to money affair was an error, which will crush the land is no longer worth keeping. And at they are talking about. After due enquiry, York for the price of good seasoned white-pine the celebrated Quincy Signife. You shall see the opposition, and bring them into contempt last, when the second, third or fourth instal- they find it so—and paid him thirty thousand at Portland, where it cannot be had now at any the proof at Boston before long.

N. with all Europe; and probably ministers allowed.

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, JULY 28, 1835.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BUREN, of N. York

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. RICHARD M. JOHNSON, of Kentucky. tract of spruce, fir and hemlock, said a tall dred, we should set ourselves down to penalong dull ar- to seek reparation; until then, you discount spectacles—if he cannot, I can tell you of a case Tell you what 'tis, friend—you don't know handsome stranger who had been listening a tiele on the present condition and future prospects of po- the honor of France against five millions.—

litical parties. And if we could find a position cool e- But if America should say to France, "You Or sell?—
No sir. I have neither part nor lot in any ly for us and them, the present state of things does not let a present state of things does not let and them. tion of effort, if not a cossation of hostilities. Our oppo- to call down the ridicule of the world. I have nents from elaborate arguments and deceptive calcula- consulted a friend, who never mistakes the true tions to prove that the people cannot and will not govern etiquette which belongs to high chivalry. He themselves, are reduced to brief assertions and hackney- says, a debtor who has an affront to redress, ed assurances of success. They have called County Con- connot us a man of honor, demand satisfaction ventions in many parts of our State, but we as yet, hear until he pays the debt, if he has the means : if nothing of their Candidate for Governor. This leisure he be insolvent, that is an excuse, for if asks is truely grateful; but we hope their party organization explanations as a condition, he purchases what is not to be given up, for they are never more dangerous a man of honor should demand as a right.than when they pretend to be friends. -000

By the occounts from France, it appears probable that the indemnity Bill will be passed with the amendment requiring an explanation before payment is made. That apose of emburrassing the government, and has been hail- self and the Carlists into a difficulty, from which ed with joy by the opposition here, as affording some a candid retraction alone can extricate them. tween the two governments. Since the publication of is in the wrong, and will be glad of any fair ex-Mr. Livingston's letter, all the more respectable of the cuse to extricute herself.

to lose, and those who can bear without ruln any losses they may be likely to sustain. We rejoice in the activity and enterprise of our fellow citizens, and we would moved that the Duke of Alfred will this year Should like to know the story.

That you may out of his own mouth.—I say! at the map. Look at the wonderful increase of our fellow citizens, and we would have not so much umber now left, within the looking man, with a pleasant mouth and a fine forehead—come this way, will ye? Mr. C. came up, and the matter was soon explained to him, and he told the story.

Well sir, I confess I am astonished. Look don't know, I do!—Arc you satisfied now? It is and we would by no means disconrage them from risking something when there is even a loterable chance for access, but produce and caution though rather demore companions for the young and ardent yet are not to be neglected with a literature which the story.

Well sir, I confess I am astonished. Look don't know, I do!—Arc you satisfied now? I do !—Arc y

From the Charleston S. C. Courier. Our Relations with France.

THE POINT OF HONOR.

The amendment of Gen. Valube is the most nal-adroit effort which was ever made by a gallant people. The ancient chivalry of France s showed by this awkward step. It is a clear mistake of the point of honor; and by its adoution, the Chambers have placed themselves under the unavoidable necessity of a retreat-they have taken a false position; and if left there, the ridicule of every man of honor in Europe awaits them. Mortilying as it may be, the Chambers must take back their amendment. America will simply demand her debt-it is due-the funds are appropriated. If France has been insulted, will she be content to pocket the affront, because in so domits does not belong to her? Is this chivalry? IV-her Bayard? Surely the Peers of France will, for their own honor, reject the clause .-They will never consent to withhold an admit-We have just sold it for five dollars an acre! ted debt, under the allegations that France has Here was another blow up! Even those been insulted. The reason is the more urgent to pur an end at once to the relation of a to require, and in America to give, any explations until the debt is paid, and nothing but with all Europe; and probably ministers allow-

America can only once more say to France, pay what you owe! If France refuses, she will just treat her as a nation not acting on principles of justice, and cease all intercourse with her. How awkward then would be the situation of France! She would be under protest for non-payment of a debt; and with no other excuse than that she had been insult-Our readers will not expect us in such weather as this ed by her creditor. The world would say to while the thermometer is ranging from eighty to an hun her, pay your debt, and then you will be hee have been insulted, and have fixed the value of His creditor cannot grant explanations, for they may be ascribed to his avarice. To mingle an affair of debtor and creditor with a question of national or personal honor, he pronounced wholly outre. General VALAZE has got him-

ed it to pass only to bave the odium of its folly

fall on the heads of its authors.

To illustricate the error of the position of ous her position, if she offers to pay on receivged rid of the obligation of a debtor, you may do so; I have nothing to say, it is your own affair. I have placed you before the world a debtor-you say an insulted one-remain so as natural resources of our State.

Forty-one thousand dollars in one day / whispered a bystander—and here am I, after toiling for fifty years, up early and late, and living a life of unexampled self-denial, with the second of them would not make half that to the second of them would not make half that to the second of them would not make half that to the second of them would not make half that to the second of them would not make half that the second of them w long as you think the honor of France requires. How so?—How can you be sure that there is no other granite equal to yours in the state? privileges and farms are bonded for a "consideration." promitted them, and if adopted as a national promitted them, and if adopted as a national fect the interests of her ancient ally.

BAYARG.

From the Bangor Republican.

are now awake to the full value of what they possess, and but, it is bruited that he is so desirous of being will not be likely to part with it at less than its real worth. B—had another lying not far off—or rather about for another, at sixty cents.

Ah !—I thought they had got sick of bonds and townships and town nal from Penobscot waters through every timcha tion fuse of a give consucl the a m

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portance to the varied interests and wants of (Penn.) Herald, a whig paper, which supports TAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Ventho people of Maine. We do not understand Gen. Harrison for the Presidency, "to show two of the clock in the afternuon, at the Store of Gideon. whether all this is to be done by an appropria- how vain it is for Mr. Webster to struggle a- Powers in Carthage, in said county, all the right, title, it is from the U. States Treasury, the Treasury gainst the tendency of things" which are rapid—and interest which William Bowley has to the Farm on which he now lives in Webster to struggle a- powers in Carthage, in said county, all the right, title, and interest which William Bowley has to the Farm on which he now lives in Webster to struggle a- powers in Carthage, in said Bowley's interest which we have a special to the state of the shade and consigning the state of the ry of our own State by a special tax upon the ly bearing him into the shade, and consigning terest in two Lots of land Numbered 2, in the 6th and 2, tal and enterprise. We really begin to believe desert their country in the time of her peril.—

Which he now lives in Weld; also, all said Bowley's interest in two Lots of land Numbered 2, in the 6th and 2, tal and enterprise. We really begin to believe desert their country in the time of her peril.—

On original writ. ISAAC PARK, Dept. 8th fit.

Carthage, July 6, 1835.

Carthage, July 6, 1835. the "great American," "universal wig party" The Pennsylvania whig paper does not give in Maine are last stuck in the "slough of des- the authority from which he quotes, and which pond,22 and that they have not the courage to the anti-masonic paper in Boston, publishes run a caudidate of their own for Governor. If with approbation. It is from a Speech made MAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Venthe Duke of Alfred is not to be run, and rumor in the U. S. Senate, by Hon. Isaac Hill, at the Duke of Alfred is not to be run, and rumor has done him injustice in attributing to him the above promises, the wigs can put them into the mouth of some other man by them disignated, and ascertain whether they will not produce a "powerful reaction" in five U. S. Senate, by Hon. Is AAC HILL, at the form the sold at Public Venture above promises, the wigs can put them into the ed calls to order, and finally prevented from proceeding by the majority in the Senate.—

The extract is as follows:—N. H. Patriot.

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We hope to see some of the same spirit manifested in those Journals, displayed in the papers cute the laws of the Union and repeal invasion, J. H. Wardwell, in Rumford, in said county of Oxford, of our opponents in this section of the country, and as one good action will atone for many errors, we sincerely hope they will free their consciences from a part, at least of the heavy load vention, he voted against a bill to provide additional actions and repeat invasion. On the seventeenth day of September next, at nine of the days before the sitting of the Hartford Convention, he voted against a bill to provide additional actions of Lots in said Rumford. Numbers 11, & 18. of cighty acre lots in the same Division. Also, Nos. which now crushes them to the dust.

MR. LIVINGSTON'S LETTER.

of Mr. Livingston, written when about to leave President of the United States to call upon the 45, 72 acre lot numbered 46, 60 acre lot numbered 61, France, to the Duc de Broglie—the last effort, several States and Territories for their respec- 150 acre lot numbered 21, 65 acre lot numbered 91, 100 by our Minister to restore a good understand- tive quotas of militia to defend the frontiers acre lot numbered 111,95 acre lot numbered 112. Also, one between the two countries: It is an exhi- against invasion, and on the 13th against the half of the hundred acre lot numbered 12. Also, one half of the hundred acre lot numbered 12. bition of true American feeling, and we feel same bill. On the 10th of the same month, he proud, as Americans, that we had such a Min- voted against a bill to provide additional revenister. Compared to the most of his brother ue for government and maintaining the public "Democratio" Statesmen, he is a "rara avis" - credit; also he voted against an appropriation "a speckled bird among the birds of the forest," to re-build the Capital of the United States -Charlestown Free Press.

room to day for the highly interesting letter of Mr. Livingston to the Duc de Broglie.-It is mer pantry, evasive and dishonorable conduct.

We trust that there will be but one feeling on this subject throughout the country—a determination to stand by our Government in all measures rendered necessary by the course of France. We have the right in this quarrel, and we owe it to ourselves to maintain that ton to the feeling and we over it ourselves to maintain that ton to the feeling and from Charles.

The proper in the public will be but one feeling to make Editor of the New England Farmer (Vol. II.) The New American Organization of the most valuable varieties of fruit, of all country and discontinue said road, as the distance from Berlin to Pack (Vol. III.) The New American Organization of the New England Farmer (Vol. II.) The New American Organization of the New England Farmer (Vol. II.) The New American Organization of the most valuable varieties of fruit, of all climes, adapted to cultivation in the United States, with their history, modes of culture, management, uses, &c. and discontinue said road, and we cannot see wherein the public will be benefited by said road, as the distance from Berlin to Pack (Vol. II.) The New American Organization of the New England Farmer (Vol. III.) The New American Organization of the Meeting to pack the public will be country, at one of the most perilous and honor of the new to pack the public will be country, at one of the most perilous and honor of climes, adapted to cultivation in the United States, with their history, modes of culture, management, uses, &c. (Vol. III.) The Country of the New England Farmer account of the New Englan right .- Winchester Repub.

EXPENSIVE WHITEWASHING.

During the last session but one, of Congress, the House of Representatives ordered an inquiry into the management of the Bank of the In Portland, by Rev. Mr. Vaill, Mr. George gravings. United States, by virtue of a provision in the Webster, of Cape Elizabeth, to Miss Almira charter expressly giving the right. In viola- Sawyer. tion of the terms of the charter, the Bank re- In Bethel, by Rev. C. Frost, Mr. Alphin fused to submit their books to the examination Twitchell, of Orono, to Miss Roxana A. Twitchof a Committee of the House, and refused to ell, of Bethel. give information of their transactions. This conduct convinced many who before had been in doubt, that dark indeed must be the conduct of that Bank, which it chose to concerl under such responsibility. The allies of the Bank in the United States Senate, where they then had a majority, perceived the odinm into which that monopoly had justly fallen, and attempted to turn the current by a pretended examination into their concerns, and directed a Committee of that body to do it. This Committee consisted of four. Messrs. Webster and Ewing, Federalists, and Messrs. Tyler and Mangum, Nullifiers Bank. They did not dare to put a single Democrat upon the Committee, a course before uncertainty of the Committee, a course before uncertainty of the county of the county

DOLLARS. Surely the people must be very grateful to them for such trilling charges for

Islaments, is incompetent to testify in a Gourt of Justice.

The same Judge, in the recent trial of Mr. Cheever for a libel, decided that a clergyman is a competent witness to testify to the effect of ardent spirits upon the souls of man!

More ridiculous specimens of Judicial as-

More ridiculous specimens of Judicial assumption are not to be found upon the records of any State in the Union, unless we turn back to the trials for witcheralt—which were but so many conspiracies of priest eraft, had in Sulem during the infancy of civil liberty on this continent. Judge Strong ought to be put into the pillory for such barelaced violence to the common sense of the age.

| Carthage, July 6, 1835. | WATERFORD, Liouer-Vullage and Bethel-Hill AVE constantly on hand and for sale, Saddles, ten of the clock in the forenoon, at the Store of Gideon Powers in Carthage, in said county, all the right, title, and various other articles, which are for sale on as good which he now lives, the same having been attached on original writ. ISAAC PARK, Dept. Sh'ff. Carthage, July 6, 1835. | 3w 50 | JOHN HOLT, Bethel-Hill.

ber township in the State-remove the State- Daniel Webster in Pennsylvania. The House to the geographical centre of the State, Boston Advocate, an anti-masonic paper, copand do other matters and things of equal im- ies the following extract from the Carlisle,

"On the 7th of January, 1814, one of the ed on original writ. bets can all be re-published from their last lant little navy had covered itself with glory, year's newspapers; and their chance of suche [Daniel Webster] voted against an approlegister with the webster of the Waster of the Waster of the Waster of the Waster of Was cess, however the whigs may view it, is near-printion for defraying the expenses of the Naly as good as that we shall soon have a week of Sundays.

Prom the Saco Democrat.

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Prom the Saco Democrat.

printion for defraying the expenses of the Nable as good as that we shall soon have a week of certain proposition more effect and punish traitors and spies.

On the 14th of January, he voted against a bill died seized, viz: Fourteen acres of land being a part of adelphia Sat We would recommend to the attention of our On the 22d, he voted in a minority of seven, making provisions to fill ranks of the army.-readers, the following notices of the correspon- against a bill authorizing the enlistment of ented Minister to France. They are copied 25th, against a bill enforcing the non-importafrom opposition papers, and we hail with un-tion laws. On the Sth of February, he voted feigned pleasure any thing which looks like can-against a bill to raise five regiments of riflemen. On the 29th of May, same year he voted against the bill to call forth the militia to exe-

We have been greatly pleased with the letter to postpone indefinitely a bill authorizing the and the public offices after they had been des-To the exclusion of many articles we make troyed by the ruthless hand of the enemy.

[The editor of the Carlisle Herald then proceeds :] Now ask the whigs of the country, and esan manswerable document-France stands re- pecially these who are supporting Mr. Webbuked-and she ought to be ashamed-before ster, do you seriously and candidly believe that the untions of the earth. Upon her be the responsibility for all the evils that may grow out of the highest office in their gilt? Would these

and we owe it to ourselves to maintain that ton to the Lakes, carry Webster under such circumstances? No. The one half of them would have sunk either Washington or Jeffer-

MARRIED.

DIED.

In this town, July 8th Dea. Isaac Bolster, aged 66 years. In Havana, of yellow fever, George Gill, of Saco, aged 18 years.

WANTED, --- Immediately,

DR. GRIFFITH'S

Vegetable Balsamic Gum or Plaster,

Sheriff's Sale.

Oxford, ss :

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. Oxford, ss:

Range of Lots in Carthage, the same having been attach-led on original writ. ISAAC PARK, Dept. Sh'ff. Weld, July 6th, 1835.

lot numbered 236 in said Turner

Terms made known at the time of sale. JOHN HEARSEY, Administrator. Canton, July 24, 1835.

Grandian's Sale.

Y virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, State of Maine, the subscriber, as Guardian of JOSEPH B. WALKER, minor son and heir of Joseph Walker, late of Concord, in the county of Oxford, State of Mew-Hampshire, gentlemand the first merary general will be consisted the first merary general will consist of the first merary general will consist of the first merary general will be come the publisher will be come the property of the publishers. No communication taken from the Post Office unless the postage is paid.

WOODWARD & CLARKE, Philadelphia. vention, he voted against a bill to provide additional revenue for defraying the expenses of the government and maintaining the public creditions. Second Division in said Rumford, Numbers 11, & Store recently occupied by Thomas Grockston, Also, Nos. 8, 21, 37, 56, 65, 81, 83, 80, & 95 of hundred acre lots in the same Division. Also, Nos. 8, 21, 37, 56, 65, 81, 83, 80, & 95 of hundred acre lots in ship under the firm of government and maintaining the public cred- the Second Division in said Rumford. Also, the fol it. On the 10th of the same month he voted lowing tracts of land in the Third Division of lots in said

> Also, one undivided half of the following lot owned a common with the heirs of the late Charles Walker. viz: Number 6 of twenty acre lots in the First Division The subscriber is also authorised by said license to sell ny of said lands at private sale.

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Terms made known at the time and place of sale,
ABIEL WALKER, Guardian.

July 15, 1835.

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BOOKS! BOOKS!!

JUST received at the OXFORD BOOK STORE, the FARMER'S LIBRARY, (Vol. I.) The NEW AMERICAN GARDENER, containing practical directions on the culture of Fruits & Vegetables, including

ouist, containing a compendious epitome of the most important branches of agriculture and rural economy. By THOMAS G. FESSENDER.

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he popular library.

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—"Oft fire is without smoke,
And peril without show,"—Spencen.

WM. E. GOODNOW, Norway-Village, July 20, 1835.

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To the Honorable Court of Commissioners next to be holden at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, 1835. E the undersigned, Selectmen of the town of Dix-field and inhabitants of said county of Oxford, humbly represent in behalf of said town and agreeable to a vote passed in said town at their last annual meeting, that public interest and convenience does not require the new county road as laid out in Dixfield and Carthage,

beginning at Reuben Dillingham's, in said Dixfield and passing through said town and Carthage near Esq. Powers' to the old county road in said Carthage. We also represent, that said route is a bad and hard place to make

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxford, ss: At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1835.

N the foregoing petition, Ordered, That the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners will meet at Reuben Dillingham's in Dixfield, on Wednesday the sixteenth day of September next, at nine o'clock, A. M. when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition, and immediately after such view, at some constitution, and immediately after such view, at some constitution, and immediately after such view, at some constitution. petition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses; by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order of notice thereon to be some preliminary suggestions by the committee of publication.

Answer to Six Months in a Convent. By the Labor Superior.

The Family Story Book, compiled by the editors of Cord Democrat printed at Paris, the first of said publications. erved on the clerks of said towns of Dixfield and Carions, and each of the other notices to be at least, thirty days before the time of said inceting, that all persons in-terested may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest—R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk, A true copy of Petition and order thereon. Attest—R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

To the Houorable Justices of the Court of Common Pleas to be holden at Paris within and for the county of Oxford on the fourth Tuesday of January, 1835.

THE petition of Jesse Morse of Rumford, in said county of Oxford, Blacksnith, humbly shews, that he is interested and holds in common and undivided, one he is interested and holds in common and undivided, one sixth part. with persons to your petitioner unknown, of a certain tract of land situated in said Rumford, on the North side of the Androscoggin River, it being the northerly part of one hundred acre lot numbered twenty-one, containing about seventy neres—Also the South end of third Division lot numbered sixteen, containing about one hundred acres—and being the farm that Levi Abbott bought of Simon Parlin, excepting thirty acres sold by said Abbott to Hezekiah W. Silver. And that he is desirous of holding his proportion and interest in said estate in severalty.

Wherefore he prays your Honors to order and cause

wherefore he prays your Honors to order and cause partition to be made of the said estate, and that his portion thereof may be by him held in severalty, according to the law in such cases made and provided And as in duty bound will ever pray.

JESSE MORSE, the law in such cases much jesse mouse, by bound will ever pray.

By P. C. VIRGIN, his Au'y.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxford, ss t Court of Common Pleas, June Term. A. D. 1835. Court of Common Pleas, June Term. A. D. 1835.

N the foregoing petition, Ordered, That the petition or give notice of the same by publishing said Petition and this order of Court thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris aforesaid, the first publication to be thirty days, at least, before the next term of this Court, to be holden at Paris within and for said county of Oxford, on the lourth Tuesday of September next, that all persons interested may then and there appear and shew cause, it any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest—R K. GOUDENOW, Clerk.

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JOEL C. VIRGIN, PRACTITIONER AT LAW, Bethel, Maine. Reference, Stephen C. Viroir, Rumford, Stephen Chare, Frychitg. Nicholas Emery, Portland.

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to the Honorable Court of Commissioners next to be

holden at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, 1835.

E the undersigned, inhabitants of said county, humbly represent, that the road as now traveled from Dixfield and Canton to Paris is circuitous and bad. We therefore areas your Honoraste view leafers and one We therefore pray your Honors to view, locate and es-tablish a County road, beginning at the county road on the north side of Androscoggin river in Dixfield, at some suitable place for a ferry between the Knights ferry and Canton town line, thence across said river to near Worth-Canton town line, thence across said river to near Worthly Pond in Peru, to the county road now travelled in said Peru; with such other alterations in the road thro' Sumner to Paris Court House, as you shall deem expedient. And as in duty bound will ever pray.

SAMUEL HOLLAND, \$37 others.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxford, ss:

At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June A. D. 1835.

N the foregoing Petition, Ordered, that the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners will meet at Sanuel Holland's, in Dixfield, on Thursday the seventeenth day of Sentember next at wine release A. M. teenth day of September next, at nine o'clock, A. M.,—when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity, will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses; by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order of notice thereon, to be served on the clerks of said towns of Dixfield, Peru, Sumner and Paris, and on the county Attorney of said Sumner and Paris, and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxford, and by posting up like copies in three public places in each of said towns of Dixfield, Peru, Sumner and Paris, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, the first of said publications, and each of the other notices to be at least, thirty days before the time of said meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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Many improvements have been made during the winter, under the immediate inspection of Capt. Howes.—She has been on the Salem railway and coppered. Her cabins have been lighted, several state rooms made on her main deck, and completely and thoroughly over bauled.

hauled.
All Goods, Money, Valuables, or Baggage, at the risk of the owners of the same.

EFTravellers may depend on the above arrangements being made until further notice.

For freight or passage, apply to E. R. MUDGE,

Corner of Middle & Union Streets.

Portland, May 11, 1835.

State of Maine. LAND OFFICE,

BANGOR, JULY 10, 1835. 3 The Land Agent will make selections of Land for all obtaining certificates under the Resolve of March 17th, 1835, who shall give him a written authority for that purpose previous to the first of January, 1836, at which time the plans and field notes will be ready for inspection.

A number of lots will be taken equal to the number for whom the Agent is authorized to select, which will be distributed to the respective individuals by lot.

All obtaining certificates previous to the first f January who do not choose to come into this arrangement will be permitted, after the scleetion as above, to choose any lots vacant at the time of their application, according to the date of their certificates. After all shall have been supplied who obtain certificates previous to the return of the plans and field notes, selections may be made of any lots vacant at the time the right is claimed, according to the dates of the

JOHN HODGDON, Land Agent.

SOLECISMS.

A powerful party in England—the enemies of the high prerogative and the advocates of the rigths of the people-assumed the name of Whigs. A weak party in this country-who numbers among its founders many distinguish-

-but with BAD men can any name be good? We give the whigs their choice—the lexicon is at their service-but toryism and federalism alof whig-the mass is now in a state of fusion. and in October they will all be melted into

What new color these political chamelions will hereafter assume, we cannot tell. They are an astonishing people; they pretend to objects. They seek nower-they glory in consolidation-they restrict the right of suffrageand yet they talk of the priviliges of the people. UNWHIGGED themselves .- Pennsylvanian.

Resignation. At a late session of the Governor and Council, Roscoe G. Greene, Esq. resigned the office of Secretary of State, the duties of which he has discharged for the last four years and a half, in a manner highly creditable to himself, and satisfactory to the public. We regret that the continued ill health of Mr. Greene should have rendered this step indispensable. His business habits and gentlemanly deportment, the intimate knowledge he possessed of the duties of the station, and the spirit of accommodation he has ever manifested to all who had business to transact at the Department of State, have gained for him the confidence and respect of the community. Indeed few men have been more deservedly popular as a public officer, The following is a Report from the pen of Dr. Phelps, made by a Committee appointed by an order introduced by that gentleman, directing an inquiry into the affairs of the office of Secretary of State at the last session of the Legislature.

"They have devoted as much time as their other duties would permit, to an examination of the Records of the Department of State, embracing the several volumes of Registers and Journals of Council, Records af appointment, the provisions of this Resolve; which certifi- Unk, r't of Ezchiel Walker, 1-4 Laws and Resolves, with a view to ascertain the lawful holder thereof to a conveyance in fee amount of labor necessary to a correct perform- simple, of one of the two hundred acre lots aance of the duties pertaining to the Office of loresaid, whenever said land shall be surveyed Smith & Dodge sup'd owners, \$29 3 108 324 2,85 Secretary of State. The Secretary politely and laid out as herein provided. gave his personal attention to the committee and offered them every facility in the performsance of their duty; and on examination they State, from the Land Agent, and the Secretary feel much pleasure in reporting that they found the numerous volumes in the Department in the most perfect order, and elegantly kept;—
and exceeding in neatness and accuracy as they do, any other records which they have seen, the most perfect order, and elegantly kept;—
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Into effect the provision of this Resolve. And the most perfect order is an and the most perfect order. the Committee do not hisitate to pronounce it shall be his duty to keep correct plans of all them highly creditable to the officer as well as to the State."

We feel assured that the best wishes of the community will attend Mr. Greene in his rement, a speedy restoration of his health.

Augusta Age.

Speaker Bell has been 'ringing' away marvellously of late at the Bank celebrations. The iist of the noise is this :-

"Gentlemen, party is an awful thing-a terrible thing. Now, friends, just desert your own party, and what then? Why join mine !"

LOCOMOTIVE FACULTY OF PLANTS. If a wet sponge be placed near a cucumber which is growing in a particular direction, it will change this direction & grow towards the sponge A plane tree, growing on the top of a wall directed its roots down the side till they reached the ground, a distance of ten feet, in order to obtain the requisite nourishment of which it was deprived in its elevated situation. Thus plants appear, like wise and intelligent agents, to move towards their good, and to turn aside from those soils that are injurious or afford but a scanty nutriment.-[Analyst.

The following anecdote of Hogg, tells a mon-tublished the following rules and regulations: strous big story, with an honest simplicity, that makes one laugh:

a rather-sleepy congregation. Hecter an' me gie ane anither sic a look l and I was afeared Mr. Patton would hae observed it; but he was simple, primitive, unsuspectin' auld man; a the time of their decease they were inhabitants of this State. This must be accompanied by ed neathing, the' both Hector and me was like to split; and the dog, after laughing in his sleeve for mair than a hundred years, could stand it mae longer, but was obliged to loup awa' over a hedge into a potato field, pretending to have scented patridges."

[Albany Adv.]

Assert, "according to the best of ther knowledge and belief," all the foregoing particulars of their knowledge and belief," all the foregoing particulars opportunity of improving their breed of Horses, by a training both power, fletchess and elegance.

The fatners of Oxford County have now a favorable opportunity of improving their breed of Horses, by a training both power, fletchess and elegance.

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State of Maine.

RESOLVE in favor of certain Officers and Soldiers of the Revolutionary War, and the Widows of deceased

ed Tories of the Revolution, the champions of the Alien and Sedition laws of '98, and the enmies of the last war—routed by the people under a dozen other names, have at last assumed and disgraced the name of Whig.

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JOEL AUSTIN, & 25 others. ways have and always will shine through their this State, and who has not already received a be procured as early as the middle of May. title. They are evidently dissatisfied with that grant of land of money in lieu thereof from the Whenever the surveys of the townships nam-State—shall be entitled to receive two hundred be forthwith executed upon the application of acres of land, to be selected from either of the "lawful holders" of certificates. following Townships, to wit :- Township numchange their principles, but never change their ber two, Indian Purchase, in the County of Penobscot, reserving all the Pme timber thereon; the same having been heretofore sold- Revolutionary Soldiers. and Letter D. in the second Range of Town-But by their present course they have plainly ship West of the East line of the State, in the UNIVHIGGED themselves.—Pennsulvanian. missioned officer and soldier who was honorable discharged before the expiration of three COLLECTOR'S NOTICE, ::: Fryeburg. ble discharged before the expiration of three years from the time of entering the service, in consequence of wourds received in the service, or other bodily infirmity—and each Widow of such officer or soldier, and the Widow of every such officer or soldier, and the Widow of every the year 1834, in the respective sums following, to wit:

| COLLECTOR'S NUTICE, ::::Ergeourg. | lishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxion-Democrat printed at Paris, the first of said publications and each of the other notices, to be at least thirty days before the time of said meeting, that all persons interested to me, the subscriber. Collector of said Fryeburg for the year 1834, in the respective sums following, to wit:

| A true conv of petition and order thereon of his entering the same-shall, if in all other

> RESOLVED, That the Land Agent is hereby R. Russell, r't of Wm. Eaton, 1-3 31 authorised and directed to cause the said Townships as soon as may be, to be surveyed and laid out into convenient lots of two hundred acres each; and to execute a conveyance of one lot to every officer, soldier and widow at foresaid, who shall prove his or her claims to the satisfaction of said Land Agent on or before the fourth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight. And every such officer, soldier or widow, who shall establish his or her claim as aforesaid, before the survey of land shall be completed, shall be entitled to receive from the Land Agent a certificate, stating that he or she is entitled to two hundred acres of land under James Lord sup'd o'nr, Oreland, care shall be conclusive evidence to entitle the

respects coming within the provision of this Re-

solve, be entitled to receive a like grant of land,

to be selected as aforesaid.

RESOLVED, That the Land Agent is hereby authorized to procure at the expense of the of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Ames lot and lot No. 41, laid to surveys which shall be made as aforesaid, and to mark upon each lot the name of the person who shall first make choice of the same, and also to keep a record of the names and places Unk, at of James Hazletine, tirement from office, and we ardently hope, that of abode, and such other material circumstances relating to the several claimants, as may of Moses Day, specting the justice of their claims.

RESOLVED, That every officer, soldier, and Una. right of Ezra Coster, widow aforesaid, who shall become the owner of land under the provision of these Resolves, shall hold the same exempt from attachment of Lewis land and buildings, on mense process or execution.

In the House Repr's. March 16, 1835. Read and Passed.

JONA CILLEY, Speaker. In Senate, March 16, 1835 Read & Passed. JOSIAH PIERCE, President. March 17, 1835, Approved. ROBERT P. DUNLAP.

> STATE OF MAINE. LAND OFFICE,

Augusta, March 26,1835. The "Resolve in favor of certain Officers and Soldiers of the Revolutionary War, and the Widows of deceased Officers and Soldiers," passed March 17, 1835, having made it my duty to decide upon the applications for land under the provisions of said Resolve, I have es-

All officers and soldiers will be required to subscribe and make outh to the truth of a dec-"It is a good sign of a dog when his face laration, setting forth the material facts respecgrows like his master's. It's a proof he's aye ting their service; among which the following glowerin' up to his master's een, to discover particulars must be embraced :- Their place what he's thinking on; and then without the of residence at the time of enlistment; the reword or wave o' command, to be off to execute giment in which they served; the name of the the well o' his silent thocht, whether it be to Colonel; the date of their discharge; the reacharges, will then be add at Public Auction, at the taywear sheep or run down deer. Hector got sac sons why they were discharged; their residence in the forenoon. like me, afore he dee'd, that I remember when March 17, 1835; that neither they nor others I was owne lazy to gang to the kirk, I used him claiming under them, have ever received a to tak' my place in the pew, and the minister grant of land or money from the Commonwealth never kent the difference. Indeed he ance of Massachusetts, and that they are justly entiasked me, next day, what I thoch' o' the sermon; for he saw me wonderful attentive among
a rather sleepy congregation. Hecter an' me
gie ane anither sic a look I and I was afeared
Mr. Patton would hae observed it; but he was
a simple, primitive, unsuspectin' auld man; a
the time of their decease they were inhabitants

This must be accounted to man and be leading to the provisions of the saw me wonderful attentive among said Resolve. The declaration of widows will
assert, "according to the best of their knowledge and belief," all the foregoing particulars respecting their former husbands, also that at the state of thorees, by a transmitted to the season, so this State. This must be accounted by

Terms.—\$3, the leap.—\$4, the season,—\$5, to war-

nying evidence sufficient to establish their claims at the Land Office in Augusta, during each session of the Governor and Council, through the year.

ceive the declarations and examine the evidence river from Farwell Walton's in Peru, to Cyrus Elliot's District of Maine, and is now an inhabitant of of the Agent in deciding upon applications, will

Commonwealth of Massachusetts; and each ed in the Resolve, shall have been completed Widow of such officer or soldier, who at the by the Surveyor General, and the plans and time of his decease was un inhabitant of this field notes returned to this Office, deeds will

> JOHN HODGDON, Land Ag't of Maine. April 1, 1835.

THE subscriber will prepare the declarations for such REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONERS as choose to apply under the Resolve of the Legislature of Maine. THOMAS CLARK.

Richard Russell, supposed own ? Unk, r't of John Chandler, Jr. 22 300 2,64 " of Moses Day,
" of Abiel Chandler, A. McMillan, John Evans, David Evans Ezekiel Walker,part ? of a lot near Charle's pond, Heirs of Beza Tucker supposed owners, r't of A McMilian, 50 (600 5,29 Benj. Russell part of 6 120 1,40 Job C. Lord supposed owner, Right of Mosts Day, of Ezekiel Walker, Unk. r't of John Charles p't of Evan's pine plain, r't of Joseph Frye, 80 of H. Wesion, part of " Moses Day,
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And unless said taxes and all necessary intervening

BENJ. WYMAN, Collector of Fryeburg for 1834. Fryeburg, May 20, 1835. 3mo41

SIR HENRY.

To the Honorable Court of County Commissioners for in and for said county of Oxford on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1835.

Mr. William Woart, Jr. Augusta, will re- WE the undersigned humbly represent, that the

STATE OF MAINE. Oxford, ss:

t a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1835.

ON the foregoing petion, Ordered, that the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested that the county commissioners will meet at Farwell Walton's in Peru on Thursday the twenty-fourth day of September next, at nine o'clock A. M. when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses, by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order of notice thereon to be served on the clerks of each of said towns of Peru and Romford and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxford and by posting up like copies in three public places in each of said towns of Peru and Rumford, and by puband each of the other notices, to be at least thirty days A true copy of petition and order thereon Attest; R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

Sheriff's Sale.

Oxford, ss:

WYAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Ven due, to the highest bidder, at the Inn of Benjamin F. Perry in Oxford, in said County, on Saturday the 15th day of Jugust next, at one o clock, P. M., all the right which Jacob D. Brown has in equity, to redeem the Lands and real estate described is said Brown's mortgage 200 1.76
150 1.32
deed to John Foster, dated Nov. 14, 1832, and recorded
200 1.76
in the Oxford Registry of Deeds, Volume 33, pages 241
and 242, being the lanus &c. called the Craigie lands, in
the town of Oxford aforesaid—for a more particular description, reference is had to the records of said county.

HENRY W. MILLETT, Deputy Sheriff.
July 11, 1835.

Sheriff's Notice.

Oxford, ss:

URSUANT to Warrants from Asa Redington, J. 21 15 Treasurer of the State of Maine, to me directed 150 1,32 requiring me to collect the Taxes assessed on the follow ing Townships and tracts of Unimproved Lands, situated in the County of Oxford, for the year A. D. 1834, in 1,10 the respective sums as follows, vix; Township No. 1, Letter A.

No. 2, 3d Range, Chandlers Gore, Surplus of C, Andover Surplus, North, Township No. 7, The of No. 1, No. 4, 2d Range, South half No. 1, 4th Range, No. 5, 1st Range, Howard's Gore, No 5, 2d Range, D, to J. Gardiner, No. 5, 3d Range, One twelfth of No. 1, 6th Range,

2,32 2,42 4,45

One fourth of No. 5, 5th Range, 51

I hereby give notice that unless said taxes and all ne I hereby give notice that unless said taxes and all necessary intervening charges are previously paid to me the subscriber, so much of said townships and tracts of unimproved lands will be sold at Public Vendue at the Court House in Paris, in said County, on THURSDAY, the 13th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, as will be necessary to pay the same respectively.

ALDEN BLOSSOM, Sheriff of Oxford County.

Turner, June 17, 1835. ewuttos A13—45

State of Maine.

LAND OFFICE, Bangor, June 30, 1835. NOTICE is hereby given, that all demands due the State for Timber and Timber Lands, which remain 25 200 1,76 unpaid the first day of September next, will be put in suit. From and after that date, all demands will be col-88 lected as soon as due. The interest on all other demands will also be exacted.

JOHN HODGDON, Land Agent. * "All the papers in Washington, Hansock, Waldo, Penobscot, and Somerset, the Age and Kennebec Jour-nal, the Eastern Argus, the Ox ord Democrat, and the Saco Democrat, will please publish this notice once a week till the first day of September next. 48

NOTICE.

quested to prove property, pay charges, and take her a-way. ORREN DANIEL. Paris, July 10, 1835.

Republic of Letters.

This work will in future be edited by MRS. A. H. NICHOLAS,

who will receive the aid and advice of in making the necessary selections for it.

JOSEPH STOCKBRIDGE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, MONSON, (ME.) In the vicinity of Moosehead Lake.

JUST RECEIVED, & FOR SALE CHEAP!!! A large assortment of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, and Sattinetts, by S CROCKETT, & Co. May 12.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Oxford, ss :

MAKEN on Execution and will be sold at public ven. due, on Monday the tenth day of August next, at two o'clock P. M. at the Inn of Simeon C. Gleason, in Mexico in said County, all the estate, right, title and interest, which Gilman Fox of Roxbury, late Township Number Seven, in said county of Oxford, owns, or claims by virtue of a possession or improvement; or by virtue of a bond or obligation, to two certain lots of land situated in said Roxbury, being lots numbered three in the Sixth Range and lot numbered seven in the Seventh

Rumford. July Oth, 1835. *3w49

State of Maine.

MAKEN on Execution, and will be sold at public tendue, on Monday the tenth day of August, next, at three o'clock, P. M. at the 1nn of Simeon C Gleasor in Mexico. in said county, all the estate, right, title and interest which John Bradeen of Byron in said county of iOxford, owns, or claims by virtue of a possession or improvement; or by virtue of a bond or contract, from Editaria, Higherita of Marien in a land or contract, from Editaria, Higherita of Marien in a land. phraim Richards of Mexico in said county, for a cer-tian lot of land situated in said Byron, and being lot numbered one in the fifteenth Range of lots in sain By-ron, and being the same farm on which the said Bradeen

HEZEKIAH HUTCHINS, Jr. Dept. Sh'ff: Rumford, July 9, 1835. *3w49

Caution.

HEREAS, I the subscriber, have entered into a contract with the Overseers of the Poor for the town of Rumford, county of Oxford, to support and free said town from all expense for the support of the following persons, paupers of said town, to wit:—Silas Door and Sally Door, John Door, Joseph & Door, George W. Door, Sarah T Door, Synthia B, Door and Charles Door, wife and children of said Silas, for one year from the above date. All persons are hereby forbid harboring or employing the above named persons as I have noted. employing the above named persons, as I have made provisions for their support and employment, and shall not pay any person who may harbor them or trust them. ABEL WHEELER.

Rumford, July 5. 1835.

NOTICE.

STRAYED or stolen from the enclosure of Nathaniel Eyleth, of New-Gloucester, about the middle of June last, a brown Mare about ten years old, with a scam in one of her hind feet. Any person who will return said mare to said Evleth, or to Nehemiah Ryerson, of Jay. or give information to either where she may be found, shall be suitably rewarded *6w49

NOTICE

To Rheumatic Invalids

DERSONS suffering under Rheumatic Affection, are respectfully assured, that they can obtain of the proprietor and his agents, a sale and admirable remedy for Rheumatism, however obstinate the disorder may be, and in all its different stages.

OF DR. JEBB'S

Rheumatic Liniment

will afford immediate relief to the patient, and has sometimes been attended with such extraordinary success as to cure the most distressing Rheumatism in 24 hours—even when of years standing.

This highly valuable Liniment is recommended with a confidence founded on the experience of many years, not only as a cure for that exeruciating disease, but as an excellent application for Stiffness of the Joints, Numb-

ness, Sprains, Chilbiains, &c. This article is considered so superior to evey thing else, and to possess such uncommon

virtues, that it is ordered from distant parts of the country. An Agent recently writes-"Please send

me a further supply of Jebb's Liniment. I shall probably sell a considerable quantity, as it is recommended by some of our Physicians very highly."

Price 50 cents a bottle.

The Painful and Debilitating Complaint of The Piles

receives immediate relie'—and in numerous instances has been thoroughly cured by the administration of

DUMFRIES' REMEDY FOR THE PILES.

HIS approved compound also mitigates and removes the symptoms which fre-CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, about the quently accompany that disorder, and increase twenty-fifth of June last, a three year old dark red the danger of the patient,—viz: Pain in the Mark Colt, with black mane and tail. The owner is re- Loins—Headache—Loss of appetite—Indiges— Loins-Headache-Loss of appetite-Indigestion-and other marks of debility.

A relieved Patient writes from a distance-"It is but justice to you to inform you, that I have used your "Dumfries' Remedy for the Piles" for some time past, and have found them eminently successful."

The Remedy is quite innocent, and may be administered to all ages and both sexes. Plain Washington Irving, | Edward Everett, and ample directions, with a description of the Gulian C. Verplanck, | Chas. F. Hoffman, complaint, accompany each package, which consists of two boxes, one containing an Ointment, and the other an Electuary. Price Si for both articles, or 50 cents where but one is wanted.

**None genuing, unless signed on the outside printed wrapper by the sole proprietor, T. KIDDER, successor to the late Dr. Conway. For sale, with all the other "Conway Medicines," at his Counting Room, No. 99, next door to J. Kidder's Drug Store, corner of Court and Hanover Streets, near Concert Hall, Boston—and also, by his special appointment, by SMITH & BENNETT, & Wa. E. GOOD-NOW, Norway-Village, who have also for sale

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